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TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1853.

A LAME GET OUT. "The Braner lately exclaimed "What a set of Goths, Vandals, Huns, and larbarians in general must President Prener's cabinet be," because it saw in the National Democrat as interment that the cannon used by Jacksox at New Orleans find been sold under an

order made during the last administration, and that the government had been appealed to twice to spare them, but in vain. The Brimer now thinks that, as the guns were sold in her the present administration, the responsibility of the sale falls upon it! Will the Branes give us its authority for saving that the sale was made under the present administration? Will It also inform us, it is can, whether the sale was made known, at the time, to the present Segretary.

This is not a very important matter, but as the Banney has thousen it important enough to justify is in branding Gon. Pizzers' cubinet as "a set of barbariant in general, we have a curiosity to know the whole truth about the scatter,

IMPRESSIONS OF PRESIDENT PIERCE AMONG THE EXPICALS OF ENGLAND.

The London Londor has the following remarks on the bold and make stand taken by the President in relation to American honor abroad. Since the days of Jackson the European nations have not filt the potential spirit of America as they have been nucle to realize it since the Inaugural of President

"A new sense is awakened in Europe of the position taken by America. The wildest stories are abroad, and we find English journals which do not scruple to eelio the preposterous remonstrances and calumnies of Germana papers. The Americans are represented as countying at the assassination of an India. Austrian officer in Surveys, because, forsooth, an American commander, with a spirit which honors him, defended a persecuted foreigner who bore the passport, if he did not the citizenship of the United States, and because an Austrian officer was killed in a riot pravoked by Austrian outrage. The Austrian press now rakes up every species of anecdote, to prove bud feelings on the part of the United States towards the Government at Vienna. It is said that Mr. Morsu, the American Minister at I cidedle most probable. Constantinople, are aided by Hungarian and Italhostile feelings of Austria. It is evident that the, made to dance to the tune of Yankee Doodle, adherents of Absolutism on the Continent do not un- Great interest is felt by the country in negard to hardly look through a file of American papers with- prize or public funds, out perceiving the longing which possesses the American mind, to extend the principles of the republic, whether by absolute annexation, or by aid- | ITEMS FROM OUR NEW ORLEANS EXCHANGES. ing in the progress of freedom throughout the

The editor of the Lember (-a) s the National Dem occur) rightly estimates the sentiments and determinations of President Pirace in relation to our foreign policy. But we are not sure that he does not make a mistake in his reference to Mr. Mancy, We are not certain but that the Secretary of State is as progressive and determine I on questions of foreign polic, as the President himself-all that we secondly know of his intentions look bold and reso-evident, however, that the patients are better at-

A new political organization called the American party, has been formed in New York, Itsplatforms made of what Generally would call the tron of the materialization laws - projection of Ameri and labor a liberal system of river and hurbor inprovements and the extension of Government aid to the Parisic rations the ale of the public lands to netual petriers the economical administration of the assezument and the strict accommission of lesagents—the continued and harmonious union of the State. - and opposition to legislation which shall interderrise use of the Bible in the public schools, or which shall vest property devoted to religious or enavirable uses exclusively in the hands of the elec-

and for Banton, of Wilson township, Clinton senurated and after a time one of them heard what ment, he discovered through, a mexice in the fence something black, which he supposed to be a turkey. He fired and the object felt. He commonced re-loadany when he heard a peculiar sound come from the place. He approached, and to his horror, discoversed that he had shot his brother through the benel-The wounded man died immediately.

OBCANDATION OF A. FIRST FILLINGSIER, PARTY. The New York Health says: - 'A organization has been on foot for several months in this country, with the axowed object of attempting a fresh invasion and conquest of Cuba. We have peason to befiere that it is so far complete that I say thousand menhaceastically been enrolled and are ready to set sail. at any moment for the Island. A leader has been. The authorities have been forced into this measure whosen and we fancy the public will be inclined to compliment the "fillibraters" on their chairs when we add that he is one of the most distinguished with sees of the Mexican war.

at Suvena, was successively Lieutenant Colonel in the Mangarian arroy and Secretary of the Ministry of the Police. He resided eighteen months in the Unite I States, and on his arrival in Smyrma gave a friend a check on his father, which was protested, worth, Reynolds, Ingraham, &c., draw upon their

Mountains state that those frozen regions were touched and melted by the late but weather. A left above paragraph, that the only dead bodies burnt tor from the Alpine House, at tenthans, says. The thermometer here on Friday stood at 1th deg. the foldest inhabitant' merer knew such weather for

The bill repealing the advertisement ties in Great Britain has become a law. It is said that the last eighteen months! If this is not taking advan-London Times, by the remission of the tax on the tage of the epidemic we don't know what is,ever published, will gain about £40,000 a year.

the Intelligences of the 23d, that some deaths have case is that of a vellow woman who had a fever. - vices and eminent qualifications, entitle them to occurred in St. Louis, although it says they were Delta. cases from New Orleans, and detained, died, not in the city but at quarantine.

LAPATETE CEMETERY.—We visited this cemeter the opinions of others, the support of our press for sale by she city, but at quarantine.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

Washington, Aug. 22. Messes, Maining & Eastman: - The result of the with great enthusiasm and much rejoicing. The fate of Whiggery is now regarded as hermetically sealed. Its last stronghold has been stormed by the ry is the reward of his noble gallantry. Too much oraise cannot be given your paper for the able manner in which it conducted the canvass. Notwithstanding you have lost the Legislature, it is fixed sevond question that the glorious Volunteer State has declined longer affiliation with Vermont! That she properly appreciates the humbuggery of Galhins, and has finally announced to the country her probation of true Democratic principles.

A bright era is certainly before us. The enlargeent of the resources of our confederacy, the extenion of the area of freedom, a rigid adherence to the Constitution, and laws arising under the same; a firm and vigorous stand at the head of all nations, thereby seeming universal respect to our rights, laws and citizens, are among the priceipal objects now to be achieved by Democratic men and nensures. Our "destiny" is "manifest." At no period of history has the prospects of this country been in so promising a condition as at the present, With a territory extending from ocean to ocean, we have a sound national currency, a revenue more than sufficient to defray the public expenditures, without taxation or oppression. And is addition to all this, we have new men at the head of affairs, whose wisdom, honesty, and patriotism no man can apeach. It would be vain to argue what party or solicy have achieved these mighty results. Facts are stubborn things and will always give "honor to whom honor is due."

Nothing of much interest has occurred here very recently. Capt, Gibson arrived and presented himself to the President a few days since and met with a kind reception. Some new facts connected with his case have come to light which will probably entitle him to proper consideration on our part, and sufficient indemnity from the Dutch authorities in

The Koszta affair still creates a considerable talk here. And, although there has been no public expression regarding the merits of the case by the Administration, it is pretty well understood that it commends and fully approves the course taken by Capt. Ingraham. Austria either has or intends demonding an apology from us. But so far as that is considered. I imagine a positive demand of the lineunivocal surrender of Koszta to our possession de-

What eight has Austria to complain, after herself ian refugees, gave from his balcony a cheer for the violating the laws of nations by seizing forcibly on freedom of the United States, Italy, and Hungary; mentral ground a person upon whom she had no and the Austrian papers report, with an affectation | just claim, and one, moreover, undergoing due of mirth, that on the arrival of two frightes, the Bel- course of naturalization to the United States? It is Iona and Novara, in the roadstead of Smyrng, the to be hoped the tyrants of Austria and Rossia will United States-convette. St. Louis, sailed away! - understand the necessity of advocating a juster These anecdotes do not prove undevolence in the cause here. And if they undertake to prosecute United States, but they do prove the invidious and their old trade of bullyism at this time, they will be

derstand American policy; but the Americans, we the contemplated Pacific Railroad. Routes are are fain to believe, understan I themselves. Presis now being surveyed and doubtless next Congress dent Prince has equally been accused of entertain- will receive reports upon the subject. The Presiing extreme opinions, and of being undetermined; dent will faithfully execute his instructions relating in his policy; but we have shown that his appoint- thereto and will not favor any particular route,ments indicate a positive, active, and national pol- Though he, together with his Cabinet, feel unbounicy. Their character is unmistakeable. If there is declinterest in the construction of this road, some any doubt at all it consists in the appointment of doubt may prise as to the Constitutionality of its Mr. Marcy to be Secretary of State. That goulde-being done by the General Government. This is appreciation of worth and brilliant services, by conman, with all insuistinguished personal qualities, a question of some perplexity and will, most pro- modest to ask place for himself. in Europe, which is really a compromise of decided presentatives in Congress to settle. Hence you opinions. But it would be an absurd error to sup- may expect many learned and lengthy speeches pose that any individual minister can check the de- here next winter upon this point. The work will cisive character inherent in General Pience, and cortainly be a great national one, and equally credithe men by whom he is surrounded. You can table to the nation whether built by private enter-

We received, by our last mails, New Orleans papers of the 18th and 19th, from which we make the

Org Crry. The weather last night was so cool as to require additional coverlids for beds, and the closing or doors and windows. It still continues cool, cloudy and lowering. Such weather is very unpropitious for invalids, and we shall look for gloomy proofs of it in the bills of mortality.

The epidemic suffers no abatement, but there are no signs of any percept ble increase. It is quite tended, better cared for, and more successfully treated than they were last week and the week before. Our people, even the most ignorant, and impradent have been taught by a sad and powerful experience, their duries during this visitation,

In a visit to several of the poprer class, we were no less surprised than pleased to see the prodence and discretion, which are observed in treating this mysterious and treacherous disease, and the attention and devotion to their sick friends. Nor should we can't a tribute of commendation to the authorienevolence and zeal in the performance of their duties. And what can we say, that would be exbuyagant, of the exertions of those noble philanthropists, the Howards, who abandon their duties and devote their whole jime and strength to attending the sick poor, administering medicines, performing the most menial and repulsive duties, in aid of afflicted fellow-beings, and laboring, in a thousand ways, to mitigate the horrors of this testilence. Indeed, this remark might be extended to many

as fire and military companies, - and those of that able brotherhood, the Order of O.3d Pellows, the Ansang and the various national and civic societies, When we compare the conduct of the members these associations, and of our citizens generally with that of other communities, that have been visited by postilences, we feel, indeed, that New Orleans may ustly claim a pre-eminonce in the philanthropy and

oble comage of her people, as well as in the sever-

other associations; to the relief committees of vari-

av of her afflictions, N. O. Delta, 18th, DEATH OF ANOTHER SISTER OF CHARLEY, We learn with deep regret that another Sister of Charity. Sister Octavia McFadden, aged 40 years, died at the Charity Hospital this morning. The deceased Sister was a native of Baltimore, and has been at her station in our Cuarity Hospital since 1847. Her timeral will take place at 5 o'clock this evening.-

Not a Word of Texth in it.-We find the following paragraph in the Baton Rouche Comet, of

We regret exceedingly to learn that burning the dead has at length been resorted to in New Orleans, from the inability to obtain hands to bury the dead. We learn that on Friday tifty dead bodies were middle by consumed."

We need not say to our city peaders that there is not the slightest foundation for the above statement. We are not astonished, however, to meet with such a paragraph in a country paper. Considering the many unfounded statements put forth by the panie press the hordes of letter writers for the country papers, who, regardless of facts, and intent only on naking their lucubrations interesting, after the manner of their model writers, Monk Lowis, Amsheated imaginations to depict horrors that never existed, and, that Madame Rumor, that ancient and notorious fiar, is, at such times as the present, particularly busy, we cannot be astonished to thing that we read in the papers at home or abroad.

However, we have to say in reference to the that we have heard of are those burnt up by the Counct. -N. O. India, TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE EPIDEMIC. - We were

told last night of a druggist, selected by the Howand Association, who sent in a pretty round bill to the Society, and the vouchers accompanying it were composed of the receipts filed away for the

Gazette, of Saturday last, referring to a report of a promotion over the heads of those who fought alike YELLOW FEVER IN St. Louis.—It is admitted by case of yellow fever in that town, says the only for success in the same canvass, or whose past ser-

are always sufficient ready to meet the demand.— post of Senator in Congress to the exclusion of the A ridiculous rumor was affort a day or two sinc. Hon. John Bell, if he desires a re-election. We that sufficient laborers could not be had to dig the have not come to this conclusion hastily-nor in recent election in Tennessee has been received here graves, and that the authorities had resorted to doing so have we been guided by any foreshadowhave an immense quantity of tar burnt in this ceminvincible Mechanic, and a most unparalleled victo- etery, for the purpose of counteracting the pernicious influence of the corrupt air, arising from the composition of those bodies which were so slightly covered a week or two since, when the difficulty occurred in regard to this cemetery, and as night is the time chosen for this tar-burning operation, people, seeing the light and not being aware of the se, came at once to the conclusion that they were parning the bodies of the dead, though common sense might have taught them that the authorities would never allow anything of the kind. The burning of tar and scattering lime over the graves. have had the desired effect, and bad odors are no onger walted on every breeze from this city of the lead. - Delta, 19th.

FIRING GUNS AND BURNING TAR,-Our Board of Health deserve great credit for their untiring zeal and energy in the performance of their duties-they are determined to leave no experiment untried, which the mind of man is capable of conceiving, nor spare the means, placed at their disposal, in enleavoring to abate or drive away the pestilence; and, although their efforts may be vain and impotent, vet they will be proudly conscious of having well performed the work deputed to thein, and left no neans untried, to assuage the sufferings of their felow men. Yesterday evening, by order of the Board, four hundred discharges from the six pounders of Maj Galley's artillery, "waked the echoes" rom different points in the city. The same number will be discharged, daily, until forther orders, and in the evening, large quantities of tar were scattered throughout the streets, and set, on fire, flooding the city with a mid-day brightness .-Whether it will exercise a healthy influence on the atmosphere, we are not prepared to say, but certain it is, it can do no harm, - Delta, 19th.

THE SEVATORIAL OURSTION We find in some of our whig exchanges the foll,

owing articles upon this ourstion: The Senatorial Question.—The term for which the Hon. Joux Bill, was elected will expire with the meeting of the Legislature, and the question as to whether we will again return him or some other individual, is getting to be extensively discussed.-The Knoxville Register has already expressed a preference for Maj. HENRY-the Chattanooga Gazette out in favor of Hon. Jone Beat. We know that will be hard to decide between these two noble

ampions of whig principles. Both deserve the nighest honors within the gift of the people of Tensee. But only one can be elected Senator at this As to what one that should be, we would ideally prefer the re-election of Hon. John Bell. He has attained a position of influence in the Senate, and is almost universally regarded as one of the most reliable and prudent Statesmen in the Union. No man in the country is more thoroughly versed in the science of Government.—London Free Press.

Who shall be Serator?—The duty of electing United States Senator devolves upon the Legislature just elected, and the inquiry very naturally arises, upon whom shall the honor be conferred? The Whig party have the majority upon joint ballot, and, of course, will elect the Senator, Who, then shall be be? Maj. Gustavus A. Hexer has entitled himself to that honor at the hands of the whig party, by the able, self-sacrificing manner with which he has on every occasion when called upon the party, defended the principles which every Whigholds dear. For years he has done this, and iever has he asked any reward of the party for the reat service he has rendered. Whenever he has een a candidate for office, it has been at the bidding of his party and not of his own seeking.

There is not in the State of Tennessee a man who has as strong claims upon his party as Gestaves A. HENRY. But, characteristic of a truly great man, he has never thrust himself forward claiming the support of the whig party in consideration of the services he has rendered. Let us, then, show our

of the result of the late election—a result brought about by a cultuable remissiness of duty on the tart about by a culpable remissness of duty on the part of a portion of the party-that their representatives a the Legislature have it in their power to reward the upright statesman and peerless orator for the

are the papers and the political writers bringing out oir men and expressing their preference in regard to United States Senator-indicating by their haste and real that we are to have another "muss" over that election. Last weak a writer in the Knowville. Register proposed the name of Mai, HERRY-a Wr's ter in the Naskville Whig takes the same view of the subject, and urges that our late candidate for governor is fairly entitled to the place by every insideration of gratitude for services rendered. The Rogersville Times rather squints at some Past Tennesseean, which we are sorry to see-not that there are no East Tennesseeans worthy or deserving of the place, or that she is not just as much entified to have the Senator as any other section of the State-but we do hope, in view of the result of the recent election, we shall this time ascape a ridious parade about "the claims of East Tennessee." The "Old Gibraltar," for once in her history has diered, and her hitherto invincible hosts have wilted away before the burning elequence of the tyreenville Taylor. The tender plants under the scoreling rays of a neonday sun. And according o our no ion, her claims at present are somewhat weakened, rather than increased and strengthened. writer in the Chat'anooga Gazette, which paper cens to be glowing with freshness and vitality since the return of its editor from the North, also dvocates Maj. HENRY's election, and a communication on the outside of our own paper, to-day, from an esteemed friend in Monroe county, indicates a like preference. The editor of the Gazette, however, expresses a decided feeling for the Hon. John Berr, and proces his re-election in strong and warm language. On the other hand, the democracy are change to talk a little about EPRESTA H. FOSTER. Mr. Gestry, and Col. Whiteshe, of Chattanooga -all gentlemen for whom they doubtless have a very sincere regard, and the election of either of whom, under present ein unstances, would afford them a great deal of hear, elt gratification, - Athens

THE NEXT SENATOR. The late election resulted in giving the whigs of this State, a majority of twelve on joint ballot in the next Legislature. With such a majority, it is to be presumed that there will be no dispute in conferring the offices in the gift of the Legislature upon whigs. They are putitled to them by the old democratic creed so strictly practiced that "to the victors belong the spails," the whigs are firm and united, the Democrats will make their own choices. They are ever ready to ake advantage of our divisions, and industriously widen every breach. We hope, therefore, that the whig members elect to the next legislature, will go Nashyille, determined to fraternize and support the best men of our party for the various stations to

We notice already that some of the whig papers are defining their position as to the U. S. Senator to be elected by the next Legislature. The efficient nd valuable services performed for years past, by Gon Gestaves A. Henry for his party and his conn ary have been poorly requited. He has labored hard and fought gallantly, and in the recent campaign fell a marty; to the schisms and rebellion in to his genius. By Heary T. Tockerman—I vol. cloth. his own ranks. Considering these things, and taking in connection with his acknowledged ability as a Statesman and Orator, his name is favorably brought before the country as a candidate for the Senatorship. Towards Gen. Henry, we entertain the highest feelings of respect and admiration. In our devotion to him as a whig Statesman, we acknowledge no superior according to our talents. This declaration is frankly made, and it is hoped that an acknowledgment of a preference for another distinguished Statesman for the post of Senator in Congress, will not be considered as contradictory

or trreconcilable. Many editors and others hold the antiquated pinion, that if a man has been a candidate for Congress, or any other high station, and has been defeated, he is therefore entitled to a reward by having another office conferred upon him. This, the defeated, sometimes himself, sets up a claim toperhaps anticipated a defeat in a former canvass, promotion. We claim that to be or not to be a candidate, is a free thing-that defeat, where suffi- No 1 to 10, for Schools. For sale by cient service has been performed in a good cause, is YELLOW FIVER IN SURFVEFORT.—The Shreveport | a reward-that is does not entitle the defeated to high places in the gift of their party. Entertaining these views, with all deference to

state. Hands are busy in digging graves, and there will not be given to any man for the distinguished burning the bodies—large fives had been seen there ings of rewards or panishments. We recognize in at night, and the evidence was conclusive. The Col. Bell, a whig good and true—a statesman of Board of Health, it seems, have thought proper to the first order of talents-one of the lofnest intelwe want such a man in the Senate, who commands

the respect and admiration of his compeers, his country and the civilized world. We have many other reasons for prefering Col. Bell for the Senate to any other man in the State, which we will present to our readers hereafter. In the mean time we open our columns to all for a full and free interchange of opinions. - Chattanooga

"Honesty is the Bust Poncy."-We shrewdly guess that the whigs of Tennessee are beginning to see the force of this homely adage. They have met with some terrible reverses in the late elections, which are proper rewards for their iniquitous qo rymandering in 1851-52. They thought that An drew Johnson was legislated clear out of public life when they assigned to him a congressional district containing a whig majority of more than fifteen hundred votes. How did the scheme work? Let two withering facts answer the question, Audrew Johnson has been triumphantly borne to the gubernatorial chair of State, and his successor in Congress, Brook ins Campbell, esq., is a whol-souled and talented democrat. Verily, the stock of palpable injustice will not ear.—Washington

WELL DONE DE SOFO!-GRENADA AND MEMPRE ROAD CERTAIN.-The vote for the County Subscription in De Soto, had on the 20th, we are reolced to learn, carried by some one bundred and forty majority. This vote, considering that a portion of the country is separated from any immediate participation in the benefits of road, reflects high credit upon the liberality and public spirit of the good people of De Soto. All honor be to them! for they have issueed the building of the Grenada and Memphis Road. The stock secured is now ample, and the work only awaits the action of the Tennessee Legislature, before being commenced and prosecuted with vigor to an early completion. Mempliis Emple and Enguirer,

TRUE.-The following toast was given at a railroad dinner, in Detroit, recently : Editors -- Ladders on which politicians climb to power-pioneers in all great enterprises-the only class whose labor is its own reward—the hardest worked, the poorest paid, most self-savrificing and best abused of all professions.

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United States Senator.—The smoke has hardly lifted from the field of battle, and but little time has claysed to see who is "kilt entirely" and who are among the crippled and maimed, and already are among the crippled and maimed, and already

Nashville, August 20, 1458.

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neres, and I think I can in truth say, it is the of the most pleasant in the town. Possession can be had of all by a few days notice, the purchaser taking the crop of cora &c. Jackson, Aug. 50—51 w SAM'L LANCASTOR. Jackson, Aug. 30—21 w SAWL LANCASTER. The "Columbia Herald" will publish the above two weeks and send their bill to this office.

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The beef most be from well-fattened cattle, slaughtered between the 1st day of November, 1853, and the 1st day of January, 1853, and weighing not less than six hundred pounds, net weight, each. Too legs and leg rands of the neid quarters, and the shins and shoulder clous, and at least eight pounds from the neck end of each fore quarter, or the parts marked Nos. 1, 2 and 5, on the drawing or delineation of the lore and hind quarters of an ox, which will be at ached to and form a part of the contract, must be wholly excluded from each borrel, and the community of the careers, took at being cut with a cleaver, most be cut through wit or and Laife, to give the most a square, need, and emost The park must be packed from corn-fed, well-fattened oes, stanguered between the first day of November, 1853, and the first day of January, 1854, and weighing not less than two bundred pounds each, excluding the licads, joles, tacks, significant, hams, legs, feet, butts, ramps, hard, and all refuse pieces; and must be cut "IDA a case and Entite" in

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